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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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**HUGH BUCK**, a 53-year-old blind man of Sherbrooke, Que., agonizes for the last 10 years, returned to Montreal with a new pair of eyes. A month ago Hugh went to Los Angeles to meet Janet, a 14-month-old German Shepherd, at International Guiding Eyes Inc., a philanthropic organization which gives, without cost, a trained pair of eyes to any person in Canada or the U.S. who can give the dog a good home. Man and dog are trained together and during this month long period the blind pupil's youth and board is free of charge. In the photo above Hugh Buck arrives in Montreal with Janet. At left is TCA stewardess Ida Meyer of Winnipeg.



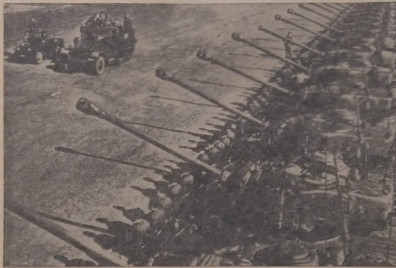
**BIRDS OF FEATHER**—Marge Shedd of Toronto, holds the Canadian Women's Singles badminton championship after a well-earned triumph over Vancouver's Lee Reid, who won the title in 1955. Don Smythe is all smiles too as he takes his boy as 1955 men's Dominion singles champion. It was his third consecutive Canadian triumph. He beat Montreal's Gord Simpson in the final. Don also shares the men's Canadian doubles honors with Bud Porter of Toronto.



**DOOM TOWN IS SACRIFICED FOR SCIENCE**—What affects the people's eyes of an A-bomb will have on the average family is one of the questions U.S. atomic officials are trying to answer in the current series of tests which started with the recent exploding of an A-bomb from a tower in Yucca Valley, near Las Vegas, Nevada. The bomb caused its own, a replica of an American community, and burned the hole pre-determined by the center of the little model community, sacrificed for science, with its houses, its main street, including one seen above, and realistic-looking streets and buildings in the living room of one of the houses. Aerial view within the danger area. Meticulous care was used in selection of subject matter to be exposed, even to articles of clothing worn by the mannequins.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



**TRAINER LOSES ARM WHEN MAILED BY TRAINED BUT UNTAMED 'PET'**—The loss of his left arm was suffered by trainer Ron Hill, of Simcoe, Ont., following attack by one of his lions. While teasing cubs exhibiting his three 'pets' Hill slipped at a lion's head as Simcoe with the cubs in a cage on the back of his truck. According to police, Hill had slipped his arm into the cage to demonstrate to two onlookers how tame his animals were. The moment he did so, 'Golden', a lioness, rushed forward and grabbed it in her jaws. Before trainer could wrench his arm free it had been badly mangled. Hill is seen above when 'pets' were in a better frame of mind.—Central Press Canadian.



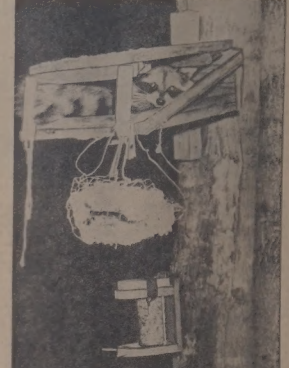
**ITALY'S CONTRIBUTION TO EUROPEAN ARMY**—Two Italian armored divisions displayed their equipment and preparedness to military attaches accredited to the Italian government recently in a review held at Verona. The two divisions—the 'Arditi' and 'Centauri', the core of Italy's contribution to European army are equipped with Patton M-47 tanks, seen above, being reviewed by Italian minister of Defense, Rinaldo Ossola, seated in the foreground, with other officials in top.—Central Press Canadian.



**HEIFER BOASTS THREE SETS OF TWINS IN THREE YEARS**—Mollie Ray Apple Waddell, a four-year-old Holstein heifer, owned by Victor Reid, of Arden Mills, on outskirts of Barrie, Ont., has performed the unusual feat of producing three sets of twins in three years. This is believed to be quite a rarity as Mollie is but a twin herself. Outcrops of all the commendation they have earned, Mollie's latest addition to the family are enjoying a visit from Dorcas McCluskey, a neighbor of 'theirs'.—Central Press Canadian.



**WISFUL THINKING**—...!—Poor uniformed armoured of the R.C.A.F. display a keen interest in the world of fashion as they admire a Schiaparelli creation at the famous designer's Paris salon. The women, who arrived recently in France, are part of the first group of R.C.A.F. women ever to be sent overseas in peacetime, and will be stationed at Gros Tiquin R.C.A.F. Airbase base in France. From left: Mrs. Phyllis Mackay of Halifax, N.S.; Irene St. John, Miss Mary, Mrs. Margaret Longmire, Vancouver, B.C. and Marion Page of Amherst, N.S.



**CULPRIT DISCOVERED**—Just that Mr. and Mrs. Clement K. Kohler, of Minneapolis, Minn., have been putting out for the birds this winter at their home, has been disappearing much faster than the birds could nibble it up. The culprit was discovered recently when this ravenous was caught guiltily peering from a bird nest above the basket of moss and a jar of seed—perhaps too worried to make a getaway.



**CANADIAN WARSHIP STARS IN RESCUE ROLE**—Looking more like an oceanic seagull than a navy jet pilot, Lieut. Robert B. Stansfield of San Francisco, attached to U.S. Navy carrier Philippine Sea, swings from highline as he is transferred from the Canadian destroyer Albatross (background) to carrier Valley Forge. Stansfield flying away jet, was forced to ditch his plane in icy waters of the West of Japan, more than 50 miles from the carrier. He was picked up within minutes after his ducking.—Central Press Canadian.



**QUEENY ISLE IS THORN IN REE DRAGON'S SIDE**—One of the roots of Red China's Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, Queeny is an island in the South China Sea. The island is an enemy of the Communist side, for Red water traffic attempting to run the gauntlet between Queeny and the mainland comes under bombardment. At top, a Communist ferry stands beside his ship. A shell cap hangs from a post as his alarm bell. Above two crewmen, a 35-mm. anti-air gun, dominating the island's narrow neck of water. Red jets and landing craft are far gone for three gunners.







# Expect 1953 "Record Year" For Canada's Tourist Trade

(By The Canadian Press)

Canada's tourist industry is headed for another record year in 1953. That was the forecast of Resources Minister Walter D. Loew, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, in a report to the Senate Tourism Committee headed by Senator W. A. Buchanan (C.-Alberta).

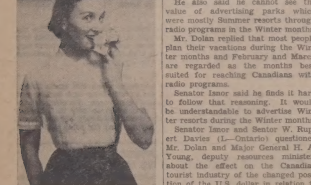
He estimated that revenue from the tourist industry last year was \$70,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 from a record 26,000,000 visitors to Canada.

Mr. Loew said Canadians are showing increased interest in travel and their own country, and that the Canadian advertising slogan, through paid ads and "rediscovery" of Canada by the United States, was paying dividends. Everything pointed to good year despite attractions showed such as the Coronation.

Committee members expressed some dissatisfaction about the price for food and accommodations at Canadian resorts and about price and quality of food on the railways.

Senator R. R. Harris (C.-Quebec) said the railways and restaurants were to act like a combine by raising their prices equal amounts at the same time. Furthermore, the railways did not serve food from their "although the country is full of

## Canadian Fashion



(Woman's Wear Bureau Photo) Daisies form a diamond on the frocked yoke of Army's daisy dress. This Canadian design has the small collar outlined in flowers and the floral motif is repeated on the cuffs.

## "Little Joe" Is Big Hit

VANCOUVER—Little Joe, a Korean man-boy, rates as the No. 1 boy friend of the female Vancouver singer Lorraine McLaurin. Joe, says he is 15, but probably is only about nine years of age. He had to be 12 to work for the Canadian Army in Korea as a civilian helper. That's where he met Lorraine, in the Sergeant's Mess of the 4th South Korean Division.

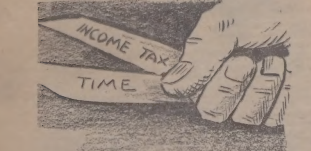
A letter from "Joe" (Little Joe) is one of the treasures among the fan mail received by the singer from the returned Korean girl. Joe took him on her knee, talked to him and gave him a kiss of goodnight. She told him to come to Canada some day.

Joe best off of a few kidding remarks to keep the picture. She later turned up here recently. It reads like this:

"Dear Lorraine: 'How are you? I am fine. I like you picture and I want to go to Canada to get education as like you. You wrote my little friend Joe on your photo but I think of you in Canada. Please give me to Canada some day. I don't forget my name is Joe. I shall keep your picture with me all the time OK."

"Joe's Good Boy."

## Spring Lamb



MOORE TAX TIME



## New Silhouettes From the Spring Fashion Scene



High on the spring fashion parade is the casual and casual smart shirt. Model at left combines an eggshell blouse with white and navy shirt. The new wedge silhouette is revealed in natural color.

## Canada Is Finding Materials Many Other Countries Want

By FORBES RUDE (CP Business Editor)  
Canada has been a source of raw materials for many other countries for some time. But now it is becoming a source of finished goods as well. This is because of the fact that Canada is now producing more goods than it can consume. This is due to the fact that Canada is now producing more goods than it can consume. This is due to the fact that Canada is now producing more goods than it can consume.

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## National League Hockey Notes

Three Players With More Than 100 Minutes

Three National Hockey League players have scored more than 100 minutes in the playoffs. They are: Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings; Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings; and Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings.

Where Richard Scored His 50  
Richard scored his 50th goal when he established a National Hockey League goal-scoring record of 50 goals in one season, against Detroit Red Wings.

Orange Sweeties For Officials  
The conventional white sweater worn by referees and linemen will be orange sweaters in the new season.

Penalty Increase This Year  
The six National Hockey League teams have agreed to increase the penalty time for players who are in the penalty box for more than 10 minutes.

Important Factor In Drilling Oil Wells  
CALGARY—The women who do the laundry and more up down may agree, but science has found a way to do it better.

University Hospital, Saskatoon, To Receive Large Federal Grant  
OTTAWA—One of the largest grants to be made in Saskatchewan since federal aid for hospital construction began in 1948 has been awarded to the new University Hospital, Saskatoon.

There are now engineers to make it perform. Men are trained by private owners to make universal law offer centers in pulp engineering.

Initial research on the production of B.C. salmon was sponsored by the National Research Council, which is the current policy of the government.

B.C. Salesman Has Own Plane To Make Calls  
VANCOUVER—Salesman Paddy Neenan has a big territory to cover in British Columbia. He has a plane to make calls to the northern corners of the province.

It's not a secret, even his too much trouble. He visits his customers by visiting a four-page newspaper in his car on his travels on the treacherous northern coast.

Paddy, who came from Ireland four years ago, is a doghouse salesman, and his plane has replaced a vessel, the Caribon, which plied the coast for 10 years.

He was a pilot, like three of his sons, and he flew during the Second World War, and logged up many miles in the Far East—Japan, China and India.

Paddy is the only salesman in B.C. to pilot his own plane. He works for a wholesale grocery house.

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## Seek Blight-Resistant Tomato

Some gardeners, with a dozen or so tomato plants can easily say that they are growing the best tomatoes, may not appreciate the advantages of blight-resistant varieties.

In Ontario, where large acreages of tomatoes are grown for canning factories, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has set up an extensive testing service to help growers of outbreaks of late blight disease and advise preventive measures.

Blowing or dusting to protect the plants in such large fields is costly and difficult to accomplish. In tomato varieties carrying the high-yielding ability and quality of fruit of the best varieties now grown, could also carry within themselves the ability to resist infection by late blight. It would save thousands of dollars in the production of the tomato industry.

For several years, W. Ferguson and L. E. Lyall, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, and H. R. Radford and M. G. Graham, Science Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, have been seeking to produce such a variety.

Some of the blight-resistant strains of tomatoes from the United States, Canada, and the Philippines, and grew them in the greenhouse alongside a wide selection of the commercial varieties commonly grown in Canada.

All the strains and varieties were associated with spores of late blight disease. The plants were grown in a 1 to 5 inches tall. Later the extent of their resistance to the disease was measured by a scale ranging from 0 to 5, or from complete freedom from disease symptoms to plants which were completely killed.

These tests showed that many of the strains received from the Philippines had the greatest resistance to the disease than the standard varieties, but their fruit had little value commercially.

Repeated tests of these strains have shown that the greater resistance is necessary before the desirable quality of the fruit can be maintained. The strains that are resistant to the disease are resistant to the disease.

There is, of course, no commercial need for these strains available and want to be served by the growers.

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## Creeping "Sea" Floods Farms In Australia

MELBOURNE—A newly-formed "Creeping Terror" is threatening some of Australia's best farmland. The "Creeping Terror" is a new type of flood that is sweeping in from the west, threatening some of Australia's best farmland.

While local authorities and federal governments seek agreement on measures to be taken to defend it, it is encroaching on 80 other farms.

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